

SEASIDE BREEZES

CAPE MAY AND OTHER PLACES.

A Visitor Sees at the Cape—Amusements, Interesting Gossip, Bathing, Dresses, Visitors, and the Various Attractions by the Sad Sea Waves.

are May, N. J., Aug. 4.—The wild life is saying pleasant things to-day as they lie and break on the silver sand of this magnificent beach. They whisper of refreshing breezes and of the sun which are bringing new youth to the cheek of the frailty and strength to the weary; of happy children free from the restraints of school and city life, who romp and play all the beautiful abundance of childhood; of the old who are enjoying the new year and the blissful business-of-leave-making as to be fully oblivious of the thousands around them of smiling landlords whose coffers are being fully filled as the day roll by. Cape May City is a wonderfully wonderful town for the year whichever way one may turn, pretty cottages and handsome grounds meet the eye. Last evening about sunset, a party of young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a game of tennis on the beach. The sand was very soft and the grass in the green in the background, formed a very pretty picture.

Some of them are of a highly intellectual or artistic nature, and the persons assembled at Congress Hall to witness a sack-race, a barrel-race, and a pig-race latter, in spite of its absurdity, is really amusing. The fall of the animal is cut quite short and the rider is thrown. It is then watched, and the man who succeeds in catching the pig is crowned victor. The pig, holding the slippery subject receives the prize. The race named above consisted of 2000 lbs. pig, and the victor was a very fat and comical creature. The bathing hour is lively. Without wishing to be considered particular, I must say the bathing costume present there are decidedly strange. Those who are not used to the sea are often worn by the gentlemen, and the case of women assumed by the latter when thus attired he both is really astonishing. They wade and down the beach before going into the surf, and stir with their lady friends, lounge beside

ON THE SANDS.

aged, and the lady not in bathing costume. The board walk and drive along the beach extend for a distance of two miles, and in the evening are usually crowded with promenade strollers, and visitors, preferring to watch the passing throng. Handsome women, in gaily colored dresses, and pale (nivalis) follow others in their rapid succession. Many highly cultured people are to be seen, but "shoddy" and "sloppy" are also to be seen. From the beach, a branch, speaks of the average woman of the stern watering-place, and says her ears are usually blazing with diamonds and her head dressed with knowledge. This is to a great extent very true, and the average woman of the watering place, besides the average woman, he must not forget the average man, who flutters and hangs around such vulgar beauty like a moth around a candle, and to him a woman is of no account unless

CAN DANCE AND FLIRT

wear fine clothes and rich jewels. She may

It was a complete success, the young ladies, not wishing to be outdone, returned the compliment by giving one the next morning to the gentlemen. The large piers erected for the gentlemen's well patronized and they sat out quite for the evening and an admission of ten cents was charged. There is always a delicate breeze from the end, and it is very pleasant to sit and watch the porpoises as they leap and play. The water is very clear and the rocks are illuminated with colored lights, and the

AT BABYLON.

**Place by the Seaside Where One Gets
Three Dinners a Day.**

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REPUBLICAN.

BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 8.—Leaving Babylon for a change of air and quiet rest, we took at ten o'clock for New York after crossing the ferry Long Island Railroad conveyed us to Babylon, the first stopping place. On our way we passed through Garden City, the place of ideal homes, founded and built by A. T. Stewart. We had a view of the collection of the most magnificent of the beautiful church where knowing ones say his renowned remains are resting quietly in a crypt.

BABYLON IS PLEASEANTLY MIXTURED

The Great Bath, Bath No. 10, was more common

men send their families here, the proximity of New York making it a very convenient resort. The suburban residences are beautiful, and are situated in the most beautiful and fertile country, and are surrounded by the warm water. The attractions of the place are a clear and cool air, that braces and invigorates without chilling, nights always cool enough to make a blanket exceedingly desirable during the hot days.

THE AIR IS SAID TO BE

only entirely free from malaria, but to have power to exorcise the mysterious demon that keeps life insupportable to so many. As a rule, everywhere else, and it is no wonder, for nothing is so common as to find more beautiful horses or more beautiful grounds. The drivers, in their black coats, hats, and yellow gloves hold the reins with a firm and gravity that would do credit to a gentleman, and the horses are trained to a perfection that is famed for its excellent table. As the proprietor says, "we give three dinners a day." The

in a PRIVATE YACHT, sailed by a wealthy gentleman of New York, found it most luxuriously equipped and containing everything necessary to complete homelife. The wind not being very strong, the departure was delayed until 10 o'clock, when, accompanied by an elegant luncheon, served on board, leaving to be desired on the pleasant ocean, leaving at Fire Island, we find a strip of sand, a big house, a long hotel, a covered walk to the beach, many people, and a magnificent view of the ARIZONA.

More of James' Economy.
The Post-Office Department having received the allowance for clerk hire in about 150 offices in the United States, Alexandria comes in for her share of the reduction to the tune of \$1,000.00. It is not, however, necessary to reduce the number and compensation of the clerks, and to do this it

of Mr. J. Mack Bell, fourteen-order clerk, and Mr. J. W. H. Smith, fifteen-order clerk. The thirteen arrivals and fourteen departures were matter at this office daily. The service here increased about fifty per cent. within the past years, necessitating an increase rather than a decrease in the employees of the office.—*St. Louis, in Gazette.*

4. On the basis of the above, the Commission